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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## VENIAL

Through the bars, around the tables, and in the nooks of the Club, they tell the tale of one of our most prominent members, a genteel, gentlemanly and immaculately dressed character.

A swimmer of some renown he now resides in his retirement at a popular ocean side suburb. It is his most regular habit that he has his daily dawn dip. For this purpose he enters his car girt by a towel, his shoulders covered by his gown as per Cassius Clay, and his swimming togs by his side to be surreptitiously transferred on his arrival at the beach. For years this practice has been adroitly followed until one Sabbath morn last January.

Attired as usual he proceeded on his way until whang — he was in the middle of an accident resulting in practically a write-off of his car. But Providence watched carefully over our member and he was dragged dazedly from the car and hoisted to his feet.

In the centre of the street of this select suburb, closely watched by an increasing number of locals anxious to help, and despite the circumstances, all with amused looks, our pal was paying the price of his venial debauchery.

The towel and gown had slipped their moorings, and only a blush covered his emotions!!

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## CONGRATULATIONS

Stan Lamond celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on 5th February last. Unfortunately most of his mates were unable to toast him in the usual style as Stan has been in hospital for the last five months.

Stan, you have some convivial times to go through on your return to the Club, and we will be waiting.

## KEVIN — YOU BEAUT!

Kevin McCann's yacht, Carabella, won the World 5.5 metre championship against a truly international fleet.

The win, and indeed the whole championship effort, was built on Kevin's organisational ability.

As president of the N.S.W. 5.5 Metre Association he played a leading part, firstly in securing the world championship for Australia, then organising and finally getting his boat's crew together.

Congratulations, Kevin, on your attainment as a world sporting identity, the elevation of the Carabella to world supremacy, your induction of Prince Harald of Norway to our sporting ranks, and the credit that you have incidentally brought to Tattersall's Club.

There are quite a few toasts awaiting you, Kevin, both in the Club and at the 19th.

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## REMEMBER KIA ORA

The cadence of the billiard balls attracted us to watch a dour struggle between Alec Lash and Roy Bryden. The intent audience included Tom Powell, Norm Jacobs, Arthur Miller and Norm Wheeler.

We talked to Norm Wheeler, son in law of Percy Miller, of past days at Kia Ora stud prior to its transition to a cattle raising property.

Easy to recollect were those great sires Pantheon, Magpie, Midstream, and Delville Wood, and the deeds of their progeny.

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## GOING FUR?

Robert Walker, Alan's son, is on his way to the great fur show in Frankfurt. En route he will stay with a school pal, son of the Finnish Consul in New York.

## VOLCANIC

"I have to return home urgently tonight", said Charles Blake on our introduction, "the reason being that the volcanic mountain overlooking my plantation in New Britain has started to erupt, and a general evacuation of staff and natives is already on."

Among Charles' interests are cocoa and coconut plantations, and a mill for logging timber.

Originally in the NSW Forestry Commission he served in World War I and went to Rabaul in 1916 to accept a position as plantation inspector. On his arrival he was told he would have to await a legal promulgation before he could commence.

It took two years for the position to be proclaimed, and meanwhile Charles dithered in mining at Wau and gradually accrued other interests. So at the end of two years there was still a vacancy for a plantation inspector and Charles Blake has never looked back.

A son, also Charles, is a student at Geelong Grammar School, and was in the same class as Prince Charles at Timbertop, the pair being particularly close in studying trout fishing methods. Now 18, with a university term ahead, possibly in marine biology, Charles, junior is already being groomed by his father as a future member of Tattersall's.

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**NEWS & VIEWS**

### BACK HOME

Phil Malouf and family recently returned from a three month tour which included Lebanon, Europe and a major stay in San Paulo, Brazil.

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### FEATHER

Retired from the commercial field of hotels and taxis is John Arentz. Nurtured in the Hurlstone Park district, in his youth he participated mainly in cricket, baseball and tennis, and is still an A grade tennis player.

However, during the season his services are used as an official umpire with the NSW Rowing Association.

As in all sports there is an intricate examination embracing all technicalities and practical points of rowing to be passed before gaining an umpire's certificate, and John is a proud possessor.

He says that the standard of rowing in this State has never been higher than at present. Most events contested are bringing excitingly close finishes. Without the aid of the camera, human ingenuity is taxed, and a rowing umpire must be alert and highly proficient.

Rowing interest has been passed from father to son, and young Robert, now aged 16, has been coxing in representative events for the past three years.

Robert is an ex-Newingtonian, and coxed the NSW State fours in Victoria in 1968, South Australia in 1969, and this year he will be with the State crew in Queensland.

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### PRODIGAL

Missing from his usual haunts, like St. Michael's Golf Club and Bondi Icebergs, we were pleased to sight Jim (Aspro) Maher, in the company of Les Tidmarsh and gathering. Now resident at Lindfield, Jim promises to join the ranks of many members now resuming regular visits to the club.

### LITTLE GOOD GUY

Happiness prevails at the Mosman home of one of 2SM's "good guys", Kevin O'Donohue, who these days smiles at home and on the job. His wife, Coralie, presented him with son Dennis last December, so Kevin commands top rating at both bases.

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### A TOAST

Harry Bernstein of M.G.M. and a regular Club visitor during the past, will not be a starter from the USA this year because of illness.

He will, particularly miss his annual sojourn with the Les Tidmarsh contingent at Mungo Brush, but his absence will be duly toasted.

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### ALL AT SEA

Following the year's arduous activities it was good to learn that popular secretary, Jim Thomson, his wife and son Gary, had a splendid trip on the Orsova visiting Noumea, Lautoka, Suva and Melbourne.

Colin Thompson (no relation), ex Castlereagh Hotel mine host, a Club member and now Pacific manager for Travelodge at Suva, and his wife, Billie, proved good hosts.

Also on the Orsova were members Bill Sherman, senior, and his two teenage grandsons, John and Geoff, Arthur Critchley and his daughter Kaye, Perry Brown and wife Gloria, with their sons Craig and Leigh, and daughter Lesley, forming a mini Tattersall's social group.

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# CAPTAIN COOK BI-CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

## BROLLY

In these Captain Cook days when little known historical facts of the last century are being unearthed, we noted George Christie casually stating that his father started an umbrella factory in Hamilton Street, Sydney, in 1895, and transferred to the Strand Arcade in 1897 where the firm has since been centred.

Born in Paddington, George went to Waverley CBC, where at sports he was "not worth a bumper."

George is a regular in the Club, and he and his wife Isabel are frequent in their attendances at the AJC fixtures.

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## GOOD FISHING

They were such a nice party when they left on the launch for a fishing excursion at Cowan Creek. They comprised Os Bates, and Bon, Charles and Geoff Eastment.

Throwing out a line Bon and Os each made a catch at the exact moment. Both hollered "I've got a beauty".

Both pulled in — and there it was — a beautiful fish which had avidly taken both hooks.

Whose fish was it — well, don't worry, they are still friends.

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## GAY PAREE

Paris will shortly be the home of Lloyd Hewett's sister in law, Mavis Sommerlad, whose husband is taking up a post with Unesco. With his wife, Joan, Lloyd gave a big family party. Joan and Mavis are daughters of former Club member, the late Bill Patterson.

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## BACK O' BOURKE

Saw Bert Madson keeping in trim in the Athletic Department. Over 60 years ago Bert left Forbes Bridge, beyond Bourke, for the city lights and has since stayed.

Engineering is his bent, while he golfs at Oatlands and chases the kitty at Rose Bay.

Well known member, Hon. Asher Joel, OBE, MLC, is taking a leading role in the Captain Cook Bi-Centenary celebrations.

Asher is chairman of the Citizens' Committee which is organising and co-ordinating events and activities in the Bi-Centenary programme in NSW.

The celebrations, marking the 200th anniversary of Cook's discovery and exploration of the east coast of Australia, span the year 1970.

This is a unique time for all Australians to express appreciation of this great seaman's achievement which led to the founding of the heritage we so proudly enjoy today. Though Australia's population is still comparatively small our development has been phenomenal and we look forward to a future the rest of the world envies.

The Panorama of the Pacific is being held during the Show in the Commemorative Pavilion. Seventeen countries and territories are staging exhibits. One of the guns Captain Cook dumped when the Endeavour struck the Great Barrier Reef will be on display.

The United States is featuring space exploration showing man's continuing urge to find new territory in the 200 years between Cook's landing at Kurnell and the astronauts' landing on the moon.

The big day will be when Cook's

landing at Kurnell will be re-enacted, which will be watched by the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne. The occasion will be televised around the world by a telecommunications system which would have been beyond the comprehension of Captain Cook, who had no contact with England for nearly three years during his epic voyage to Australia.

At the Sydney Harbour Carnival, the same evening, a procession of decorated and illuminated boats and visiting naval ships will be followed by a spectacular fireworks display.

The Pageant of Endeavour exhibition, showing the contribution women have made to the development of Australia, has been arranged by 250 women's organisations throughout the State, and will be held in the Sydney Town Hall.

Other activities which the Citizens' Committee has arranged include literary, art and sporting competitions, concerts, ballet and opera performances, exhibitions and church services.

As a permanent memorial of the celebrations the Captain Cook wing of the Art Gallery will be opened on August 22nd, the date on which Cook took possession of the east coast of Australia for England.

We wish Asher every success in his operations, and we well know that he has the happy knack of just doing that.

## Campbelltown Race Meeting



Campbelltown Picnic Race Club is holding its fifth successive meeting at the Hume race track, Appin, on Saturday, 21st March, 1970. This is the closest picnic race meeting to Sydney, and members of the Club who have attended report very favourably on the success of the meeting.

There is betting on Sydney and interstate as well as the picnic events. Food and refreshments are available at the track, which is set in delightful rural surroundings which lend a truly picnic atmosphere to the meeting.

**We can recommend this meeting to members and their families.**

For information and nominations (which close on 14th March), write P.O. Private Box 127, Campbelltown, 2560, or phone Campbelltown 2-0406.



# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

As we celebrate Captain Cook's historic voyage and discoveries, Tattersall's Club too is establishing history as an increasing number of sons of Club member fathers become members in their own right.

Such a father member is Gordon Booth, who reached the age of 85 in January this year.

Gordon was driving motor cars two years before it became a necessity to hold a licence, somewhere near 1909. His driving licence number is 636 — compare it with yours.

Gordon Booth was named after General Gordon, famous in history on account of the massacre at Khartoum in the Sudan war in the same month in which our Gordon was born.

An early member of the Royal Automobile Club, Gordon is also a life member of the Commercial Travellers' Association.

He was born at Balmain and received his early education at the Nicholson Street, Balmain, public school.

Gordon's maternal grandmother was a Holroyd, and her father was physician to England's great Prime Minister, Disraeli.



GORDON BOOTH.

Gordon recalls being a choir boy at St. Jude's, Randwick, from where Jack Dexter was buried late last year, and where the annual sporting church service, arranged by members Homer Jones and Bill Kelso, is held.

An old Fortian, Gordon played school football against Bourke Street school for whom 'Snowy' and Harold Baker played.

A top class tennis player Gordon frequently practised with Norman Peach who was to be the captain of the Australasian Davis Cup team in 1923. He was at the first Davis Cup match played in Sydney in 1909 at Double Bay.

Largely through the efforts of cartoonist Kerwin Maegrath, a plaque now marks the spot, and the neighbouring streets carry the names of famous world tennis celebrities.

Gordon is now the only surviving member of the syndicate formed to establish the Lakes Golf Club, of which he is also a life member.

He was partially instrumental in the formation of Tattersall's Club Bowling Club, and was the original honorary secretary. He still plays bowls regularly and is an honorary life member.

Gordon's son, Ward, is also a Club member, and has won a snooker tournament. Like Bob Concannon, Ward was a POW and served 3½ years in Singapore on the infamous Burma/Thailand railway.

When you are next on the Second Floor, and if it has not been your privilege so far, make the acquaintance of Gordon, who would be glad to recount the early days of our city and Club.



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# BOWLING NOTES

By FRED EMPSON

Easily the most outstanding event of January was the winning of the Harry Davis trophy by Gordon Booth.

This trophy is a silver tea and coffee service, and the most difficult prize of the year to win. It takes the form of a point score over twelve games with a proviso that the winner must take part in at least eight games in the required time. The event began in September, and owing to quite a number of wash-outs continued until January. The finish was very close, as the following scores will show.

1st Gordon Booth 163 points played 9 games, averaged 18.1.

2nd John McKell 158 points played 9 games, averaged 17.5.

3rd Peter McGrath 136 points played 8 games, averaged 17.0.

4th Bunny Saw 164 points played 10 games, averaged 16.4.

5th Ron Darch 147 points played 9 games, averaged 16.3.

These were followed by Mark Barnett, Tim Anderson and Keith Manion.

In presenting his trophy, Harry Davis said that it was pleasing to see it won by a foundation member, especially as it was Gordon, who at the age of 80 plus, was playing as keenly as ever. Gordon, obviously thrilled, suitably replied and remarked how surprised he was as he did not know that the trophy was on an average basis. He also said how he enjoyed his games and hoped to be playing with us for many years to come.

Playing for the Gold Coast against the Royal Bowling Association of NSW, Sam Peters was the only skipper to win two games. Sam, having retired from his business in Sydney, moved to the Gold Coast where he is enjoying his retirement and evidently playing better bowls than ever. He most certainly missed the bad trot had by his fellow fielders, and having more time to concentrate on bowls instead of business must be the reason he is playing so well. Good luck,

Sam, I wish I could do the same myself.

The following were the results for January and February.

**January 22nd, Warringah.** W. Schumacher, Don Wilson and Ron Storey, won by a toss after a tie with H. Porter, G. Booth and N. Solomon.

**February 5th, City.** Bunny Saw, Gordon Booth and Peter McGrath.

**February 12th, Waverley.** Tim Renensson, Phil Goldman and S. Brazzon (visitor). This was won by a toss as a team consisting of Fuz Porter, Fred Spring and Harold Hill finished with equal points.

**February 19th, Rose Bay.** A. Walker, M. Greenberg, and John McKell.

Jack Shaffran has reached the semi-finals of the Warringah singles championship. He was beaten in the final last year after a very close game, so we hope you go one better this year, Jack.

President, Fuz Porter has had no luck in the drawn trophy games, after two dead heats his team lost both.

John McKell, one of our most consistent bowlers, is on the crest of a wave

of success. On a Tuesday at Double Bay, he and Ken Williams won several trophies in succession. His second in the Harry Davis trophy, and consistent successes in our trophy games, stamps him as one of our top bowlers.

Nick Solomon has the honour of having his name on the Double Bay championship board in three places — pairs, triples and fours, which is a proud honour.

Keep in mind 12th March, our annual match against Waverley, with lunch at 12.30 p.m. We are the hosts. A big rollup is required, as Waverley are always there in large numbers.

## An Editorial Request

It would be appreciated if Members would help with any news items for the magazine. They could be left at the office or desk on the ground floor prior to the 18th of each month.

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# HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

## "GOOD IDEA TROPHY" TOURNAMENT

Having completed the first round, contestants were eager to start their second round matches, and results of games finalised in this round are:

Bruce Partridge (+3) defeated Norm Rogers (+3) 41-39.

Bill Hannan (+10) defeated Bill Sellen (+10) 41-31.

John Byrne (+18) defeated Max Sernack (+18) 41-28.

As you can see by the handicaps in each match the players were equal in ability according to the handicapper.

In the match between Bruce Partridge and Norm Rogers the handicapper was right. The result was a win for Bruce by 41-39, and what a match it was. From the very beginning the pressure was on, and the scores never fluctuated by more than three points either way. The game was superb and showed a speed that

only players of this calibre can produce.

And as Bruce said to me later "I won by two points, but it could have quite easily been Norm's match by those two points."

It is amazing how Norm Rogers always manages to end his matches so closely. Anyhow, it was a fine contest played by two fine sportsmen, and our congratulations go to both of them.

In the next match Bill Hannan defeated young Bill Sellen by 41-31. I have seen these two play many times, and I can assure you that the handicapper was right. There is never more than a couple of points in any match they play. It was one of those days when Bill H. was really on his mettle and practically unbeatable. The difference of ten points is only in the records. Bill S. played at his top form, but just could not get the breaks to fall his way. On the other hand Bill H. capitalised at

every opportunity of any slight error by Bill S. and piled up the points to win handsomely. Congratulations, Bill Hannan, and may your success continue as it was indeed a great victory.

In the next match John Byrne and Max Sernack were on level handicaps, and this also should have been a close match, with the scores being 41-28 John's way. I could hardly believe this difference of thirteen points — these two are usually very evenly matched and you could bet your bottom dollar on a difference of four or five points either way at the most. Congratulations, John, for a very fine display which I hope continues when you play your next match. And to Max, commiserations in meeting John in such devastating form.

A few more matches have been played, but the results are not posted on the board yet. You will read about them next month.

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# GOLF NOTES

By Geoff Eastment

## T.C.G.C. AT BONNIE DOON

Thursday, 26th February, found fifty players try their hand at the testing Bonnie Doon layout, and whilst the majority found the winds and the narrow fairways rather disconcerting, one visitor, David Bromley, playing on his home course and off a handicap of one, showed his utter disregard for all of the hazards to compile a brilliant 65 for 42 stableford points.

With daylight second, John Rowles and Ross Phillips, both playing off 6/5, had 36 points, as did M. Bernhardt, who won the visitor's trophy.

In the Four-Ball section Steve Zappia put his shoulder to the wheel to assist David Bromley in winning this event quite comfortably with 46 points.

It was pleasing to welcome new members on the day in Howard Chin, Phillip Byrnes, and Gordon Salier, together with the first appearance of one of our older members — 'veteran' Colin Bowes.

Once again our thanks go to "The Doon" with its lush couch fairways and magnificent greens, together with the excellent service within the clubhouse. All this made the day most enjoyable.



**Brian Maher, John Corcoran, Vic Vadas, Jack Gregory, John Macauley, Eric Davey, Howard Chin and Jack Boersig**  
"on the 1st Tee"



**Ross Phillips, current Club Champion, winner at Manly, 27/11/69 — Stroke Score 73**

Congratulations to some of our members in the news at the moment.

Kevin McCann, with his yacht, Carabella, winning the 5.5 metre World Championship against some very stiff international opposition. Kevin, by the way, is president of the N.S.W. 5.5 Metre Association, and it was due to his efforts that this State staged the World Championship this year. Crown Prince Harald of Norway, accompanied by Princess Sonja, travelled to Australia to take part in the championship, along with other keen yachtsmen from all over the world. The visit by the Royal couple was also another feather in Kevin's cap.

Fixture books have been completed and will be posted to all members in the very near future.

We look forward to seeing a host of members and visitors at Pennant Hills on 14th April next.

### RESULTS

#### SINGLES:

##### Member:

Winner John Rowles, 6/5, 36 points on countback.

Runner-up Ross Phillips, 6/5 36 points.

##### Visitor:

Winner M. Bernhardt, 10/8, 36 points.

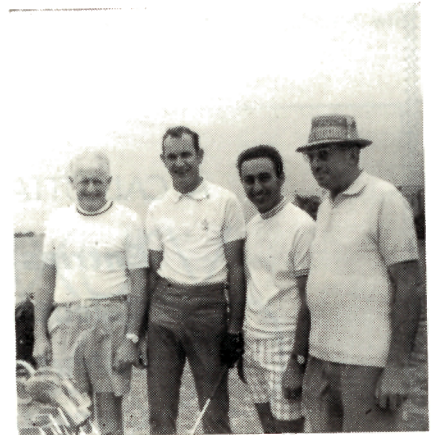
#### FOUR-BALL:

Winners: Steve Zappia, 20/15, and David Bromley, Scratch, 46 points.

Runners-up: David Jones, 17/13 and Jim George, 20/15, 45 points.



**"At the Half-Way Mark" — David Jones, Jim George, Jack Rowles and Jack Beetham**



**Bob Byers, David Bromley, Steve Zappia and Ken Clarence**

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# BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By ARTHUR MILLER



Exit the decade of the sixties, when many changes in outlook were especially apparent in the younger generation eager to grasp the opportunity of playing a greater part in the further progress of the seventies. The large influx of young members should infuse new life into this grand old Club.

Attractions of the Billiards Room have never known better patronage, and when the tournaments begin in May they should prove the greatest ever. Many prizes are to be added this year, and the Calcutta sweep will provide for all who wish to have a flutter with their luck.

There are many newcomers who show potential and we look forward to having them take part in the tournament. Watch the entry board, sign and you will have no regrets.

A large number of players, too numerous to name, have kept form with daily practice and this augurs well for many keen games in the heats.

Jack Chown, well known B & S

advocate, has also been a generous and ardent supporter of golf in all its facets. Recently Jack was the recipient of a gold tee given by the PGA. A fitting tribute to Jack for his efforts in establishing the PGA Provident Fund.

Encroaching years are taking the fire out of some of the recognised top, older players. The standard of play in last year's tournaments was disappointing with only two players, George Mousally and Ken McDonald, showing any consistency in their games. If Ken were to practise top of the table play, being the good potter he is, he would be an immeasurably better player.

Billiards offers so much entertainment to both player and spectator—so why then is it discarded by our younger players? Has the game become a forgotten art? It seems a pity that the top cueists of our Club will not devote more time to the game which is a test of skill and a challenge to one's ability. Billiards is the classical game, while snooker re-

mains in the 'pop' class.

A suggestion to our newer and younger members. It is difficult to meet and fraternise with as many members as one may wish, and older members invite those who use the Second Floor amenities to make themselves known and join them in games. Younger members are the core for future progress in the Club, and the more they get to know each other the greater enjoyment they will gain in forming new friendships.

A word of advice would not be amiss at this stage. The quickest way to improve snooker play is to spend some time learning the simple fundamentals of billiards. Very few snooker players become really proficient unless they have acquired some elementary knowledge of the game of billiards. Potting is only part of good snooker playing. Give some of your time practising billiards, and your snooker standard will improve by at least 25 per cent.

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# SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

## IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

**Grand Double to David Dind. Les Foley forges to the front in the Native Son Trophy.**

Double congratulations to David Dind on winning the January-February point score and being re-elected president of the North Sydney Anzac Club. David won the monthly by two points from the dead heaters, Les Foley and Bobby Hill, after a very keen struggle.

A notable effort was the performance of Robert Tobias who scored 23 points after missing the first race. Nice to see Raymond keenly interested in his son's performance. I am sure the presence of parents adds zest to many of the father-son combinations frequenting the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Smiling" Les Foley has taken a well earned lead in the Native Son with a total of 85 points, followed closely by Ken Glass on 81½, with Sid Kay and Michael McCormack breathing heavily on Ken's neck a further point behind. Norm Rogers is well to the fore on 79, Alan Ball 74½, Alan Hickey 74, and John Reid 72½.

A very gallant effort is that of Ron Spencer whose aggregate totals 54½. Ron competes only on Tuesdays as he is unable to be with us for the finals later in the week.

Deafening cheers greeted the win of our popular and honourable member for Grayndler, Fred Daly, MHR. The boys really enjoyed seeing Fred gain the coveted prize.

Nice to have that intrepid mountain climber, Charles Coppa, back with us again, after his hazardous exploits in Nepal. The handicappers have at last realised he deserves that extra second.

Newcomer, Roger Farrell, has made his presence felt with two winning performances to date. His latest effort in registering 19.5 secs. was greeted with resounding applause for a very fine swim. Another new member, Harry Bradhurst, should catch the judge's eye at an early date.

Some very fine swims were re-

corded during the month with exciting finishes. Among the best winning times were R. Farrell 19.5 twice, M. McCormack 19.9 and 20.5, N. Rogers 20.2, P. King 20.9, and R. Hill 21 seconds.

The handicapper's pencil has been working overtime. Among those having their handicaps slashed were D. Bruce (2), R. Tobias (2), J. Langsworth, K. Glass, J. Hickey, J. Sprouster, F. Daly, J. Shaffran, R. Hill, M. McCormack and R. Farrell (1).

It is advisable to have a look at the board as the pencil works both ways at times!

Noticed that Babe Dexter's grandson, John Spence, not to be outdone by his cousins (John's children), scored 5 As and a distinction in his examinations. John displayed his prowess on a surf board, and his performance in being placed second in an A grade event at Narrabeen augers well for his future.

## RESULTS

**20th January, 80 Yards Brace Relay,**  
1st Division Final: D. Keating and B. Cameron (55)1, A. McLelland and B. Mortensen (50)2, J. Hickey and R. Hill (45)3, Time 51.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: W. Tyler and C. Bowes (59)1, D. Dind and C. Griffiths (52)2, A. Ball and L. Foley (44)3, Time 56.9 secs.

**27th January, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final:** F. Daly (30)1, D. Bruce (35)2, J. Langsworth (27)3, Time 28.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: K. Glass (26)1, C. Bowes (27)2, N. Rogers (21)3, Time 25.1 secs. 3rd Division Final: R. Tobias (26)1, J. Hickey (23)2, D. Dind (28)3, Time 24.5 secs.

**3rd February, 80 Yards Brace Relay,**  
1st Division Final: K. Glass and B. Cox (47), A. Ball and R. Farrell (43), dead heat 1, B. Cameron and A. Hickey (59), Time 45.5 and 41.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Hill and B. Upcroft (49)1, A. McLelland and S. Kay (58)2, J. Dexter and C. Bowes (50)3, Time 45.4 secs. 3rd Division Final: G. Stanford and P. King (49)1, D. Jackson and M. Sernack (57)2, D. Dind and L. Foley (50)3, Time 47.6 secs.

**10th February, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final:** R. Farrell (21)1, D. Bruce (34)2, R. Harris (23)3, Time

19.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Hill (22)1, L. Foley (22)2, J. Keating (22)3, Time 21.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: M. McCormack (21)1, D. Dind (28)2, A. Ball (22)3, Time 19.9 secs. 4th Division Final: R. Tobias (24)1, P. King (21)2, J. Comans (27)3, Time 23.5 secs.

**January-February Point Score:** D. Dind 28, L. Foley and R. Hill 26, D. Bruce 24, K. Glass 23½, A. Ball and R. Tobias 23, B. Upcroft, M. McCormack and P. King 21, C. Bowes and N. Rogers 18.

**Native Son Trophy** (All points to 10th February): The leaders are L. Foley 85, K. Glass 81½, S. Kay 80½, M. McCormack 80½, N. Rogers 79, A. Ball 74½, A. Hickey 74, J. Reid 72½, P. King 68, B. Mortensen 67½, B. Cox 64, J. Ward 63½, J. Comans 63, C. Robinson 61½, C. Bowes 60, T. Forrest 58½, B. Cameron 58, D. Bruce 58, W. Henneberry 57, D. Dind 57, B. Upcroft 56½, J. Bailey 56, W. Rowe 56, R. Spencer 54½, M. O'Dea 54, J. Keating 52½, R. Hill 51, N. Amy 50, A. McLelland 50 and T. Patterson 50.

## OBITUARY

### E. R. MARTYR

Elected 4/4/55  
Died 19/2/70

### J. M. TORPY

Elected 18/1/54  
Died 19/2/70

### A. J. BYRON

Elected 10/4/56  
Died 20/2/70

### D. J. CUSSAN

Elected 26/2/68  
Died 1/1/70

### J. T. FITZ

Elected 11/11/58  
Died 11/2/70

### C. J. JOHNSON

Elected 21/10/46  
Died 7/2/70

### E. A. IRELAND

Elected 3/4/50  
Died 31/1/70

# CHAMPION SPEEDSTER FOR A RACE-NAME

*By C. J. Graves*

Valicare, for whom a fillies' and mares' race was named at the AJC Anniversary meeting at Randwick in January last, was the best three-year-old sprinter of her sex in Australian racing history.

Beginning as a novice she won all her seven races at that age, including the fillies' classic, the Adrian Knox (now the AJC Oaks), the Doncaster Handicap, and a weight-for-age event defeating a Melbourne Cup winner, Windbag, by eight lengths!

She also had an unusual stud success when she finished racing.

She foaled an under-sized thoroughbred who won two pony races for 14-2s, but went on to success in "big" contests at Randwick, Caulfield and Flemington.

Valicare was by a new French stallion named Valais who became, in his first year and for many seasons after, a sensational sire of speedsters.

Pat Osborne, vice-chairman of the Australian Jockey Club, bought her for 1700 gns. She was selected by Bayly Payten who trained her for her great racing triumphs. Unfortunately Bayly died just when he was rising to the fame which has crowned the efforts in recent years of trainer T. J. Smith.

Valicare began racing as a three-year-old filly in 1925 with a victory in a Warwick Farm Novice.

An ambitious leap forward took her to open company at Randwick midsummer carnival and she won a Flying Handicap followed by Tattersall's Carrington Stakes. In each she led the field from the very start and won easily by two and a half lengths.

Her next contest raised doubts as to whether she could stay a mile. The race was the Adrian Knox Stakes for three-year old fillies, but punters laid 5 to 2 on her and she won by five lengths and second was Tibbie, who gained a Derby place behind Manfred and won two Tattersall Club's Cups.

Then for Valicare came victory in the Doncaster. Despite her 89, which was three pounds over weight-for-age, she was sent out an odds on favourite at 5/4. She led all the way to win by 1½ lengths and she ran the mile in 1 37 3/4, the race record 1 36½ having been made years before by Whittier, a five-year-old.

But the final crown of victory for Valicare was achieved a few days later when she landed the mile All Aged Stakes weight-for-age. She beat possibly the best field ever assembled over that distance in the history of Randwick. Second was Top Gallant an English importation who had just won the Caulfield Futurity by eight lengths from Heroic and Manfred. Third came The Night Patrol, another importation who had won the Cantala Stakes at Flemington. The other two runners were Metellus, who had dead-heated with Boaster in the Epsom, and Fuji San, holder of the Australasian nine furlongs record of 1 49½.

Valicare retired to stud at four years and although she failed to produce her like as a galloper, she gained one good mark. In 1929, she produced to Magpie, a filly named Carefree. Unfortunately Carefree was undersized, but this did not prevent her from reproducing some of the family superiority.

Carefree won two races for 14.2 ponies at Victoria Park in 1933. Victoria Park was formerly an unregistered proprietary track but had become registered under the AJC with a change in the Gaming Laws.

Maturity improved the form of Care-free to such an extent that she was able to win the principle winter sprint at Randwick, the June Stakes, and at four years had so impressed trainer Payten that she was taken to Melbourne for Spring racing. At the Melbourne Cup meeting she won the Cantala Stakes, the big mile event of the Melbourne Cup carnival.

The following Autumn Carefree returned to Melbourne to win the Haw-

kesburn Handicap at Caulfield beating Jacko, a Doncaster winner, who, a week after his second to Carefree ran a mighty mare, Waltzing Lily, to a neck in the Newmarket.

The Valicare Handicap at Randwick on January 26, last, was won by aptly named Flirtatious.

A few years after racing these two unusual mares Valicare and Carefree, the owner, Pat Osborne, made a generous gesture in "giving away" a horse to Jack Scully. It was thought that the horse would "take time," and patience was Jack Scully's long suit.

The horse was Old Rowley, and he took so long to mature that he was seven years old when he won the 1940 Melbourne Cup. Later he was a success in long distance weight-for-age events.

The writer's luck was unfortunately premature for the 1940 Spring. I had taken Beaulivre and Old Rowley for the Epsom and Metropolitan for £5,000 at 500 to 1, and Beaulivre, starting at even money, had the race won in the straight when he suddenly collapsed. Not even his jockey, Darby Munro, could explain why Old Rowley finished seventh in the Metropolitan.

Three weeks later Beaulivie 10/1 and Old Rowley 100/1 won the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups double. But this time I wasn't on them.

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